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# The Utah Statesman

Utah State University • Logan, Utah

## LDS Church lowers missionary age

### Admissions office: Freshmen class will temporarily shrink

BY ALLEE WILKINSON  
news editor

An announcement made by top leaders of the Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may impact college campuses across the state.

At LDS General Conference Saturday morning, Church President Thomas Monson announced missionary ages would be lowered from 19 to 18 for males. Monson emphasized the change was not a requirement, but a choice.

"I am not suggesting that all young men will — or should — serve at this earlier age," Monson said. "Rather, based on individual circumstances, as well as upon a determination by priesthood leaders, this option is now available."

According to the LDS.org, men who are capable and worthy are commanded to serve two-year missions. Currently the church has 55,410 missionaries serving in 340 different mission areas around the world.

Monson also announced the age requirement for female missionaries would drop from 21 to 19. Women are not required to serve missions, but may opt to serve a year-and-a-half if they choose.

USU Admissions Director

Katie Nielsen said there's no question the change will drop the rate of incoming freshmen over the next two years, though it's hard to predict the numbers.

"We bring in 3,000 plus freshman a year," she said. "It will be really interesting to see what happens over the next two years. We won't know until late spring or early summer."

She said a number of students are accepted to USU annually who defer, meaning they are able to hold their acceptance and scholarships for military or church-service reasons. Around 500 students come back from deferment every fall, a number that will probably increase, she said.

Rachel Fry, a senior majoring in journalism, said if the announcement had been made when she was a teenager, she "definitely" would have served a mission. She has always questioned the reasoning behind the age, because 21-year-old women are often in the middle of school or relationships.

When she heard the announcement, she said burst into tears.

"It is one thing that has always challenged me," she said. "I felt it was sexist. I felt like 21 was the worst possible age."

➤See AGE, Page 2



Sue Kent illustration

## Online service gives students quick access to transcripts

BY VERA WOOD  
staff writer

Four weeks ago, a transcript ordered from USU would have taken 24 hours to be mailed out. Now, a transcript can be sent to any school in the nation cleared through the Student Clearinghouse within fifteen minutes.

These schools include Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, Salt Lake Community College, 19 other in-state colleges and universities and 3,500 schools nation-

wide. The new service allows students to order transcripts from USU by logging into Access and going to student records.

"It's a simpler process," said Marci Smith, the USU assistant registrar. "It benefits the students greatly, of course, to not have to wait for twenty four hours."

Prior to the new system, a transcript would take 24 hours to process and be mailed out whether it was ordered in person or online. Lillian Tripp, the registrar staff assistant

who prints and mails students transcripts, said the new system is convenient and inexpensive for students.

"It's going to be easier for them to do," Tripp said. "It's going to get done faster so it's going to be more convenient. It's inexpensive to order online."

A transcript ordered in person and picked up in the registrar's office costs \$5, while a transcript ordered online and picked up in the registrar's office is free.

"It seems like it will be a lot faster," said Ashley Calder, a senior majoring in human resource management. "It will be easier for the students rather than have to pick it up in person and either mail it or drop it off in person."

Calder had to order a transcript for her financial aid, one of the many reasons a student would need a transcript. Other common reasons to order transcripts include transferring schools or reporting high school Concurrent Enrollment classes to a

college. She said the process was inconvenient.

"I had to go pick it up in person," Calder said. "It would have been nice to send it electronically."

Becca Mortensen, a senior majoring in communicative disorders, had to order a transcript from Brigham Young University for her study abroad.

"It was frustrating," Mortensen said, "And I still haven't finished."

Mortensen said ordering a transcript can be a frustrating, long process. She said she

was impressed with the simplicity of USU's new method.

In another new feature to the program, when ordering a transcript online, students now have the option to receive a text message when the transcript is sent and another message when the transcript is received.

"With the text message, they can know what is going on with their transcript," Smith said.

— jerawood@aggiemail.usu.edu

## Provost Coward to retire, Cockett will take reins

BY KATRIEL WILKES  
staff writer

On Oct. 2, USU President Stan Albrecht announced Provost Raymond Coward will retire at the end of the school year and dean of the College of Agriculture Noelle Cockett will take his place.

Cockett said USU was quite apathetic before Coward took the position of provost. She served as interim provost for 11 months before Coward moved to Logan.

Coward has given USU intentions, Cockett said.

"I'm just one of thousands of people here trying to make this a better university, and it's all for the students," Coward said. "It's why we're here, it's why we work so hard."

In Albrecht's letter to the faculty, he summarized some of the things that Coward helped



RAYMOND COWARD

develop during his past 7 years as provost. He helped create new academic units including the Caine College of Arts, the School of Applied Sciences, Technology, and Education and the School of Veterinary Medicine, among others.

Coward has also helped create the administrative structure and the necessary policies to support the current state-wide

system, according to the letter. "Not everyone can pick up, move to Logan, and be with us for four years, so we have to take these educational opportunities out to them," Coward said.

Coward and the deans created the New Faculty Academy, a program to help new professors develop the skill they need to provide a high quality education.

Coward said when a school has high quality faculty, it attracts high quality students. In turn, when high quality faculty and high quality students get together, it produces high quality alumni.

"If they are better in the classroom, then students will have a better experience in the classroom," he said.

In the letter, Albrecht said Coward helped him make difficult decisions about budget

cuts during the hard economic times.

"I think I was most proud about how the university came through that hard time," Coward said. "We're still strong. It didn't bring us to our knees."

Coward said Albrecht is above and beyond what any other university president has been that he has served under.

"His enthusiasm is genuine," Coward said. "What you see in Albrecht is the real deal. He is that way behind closed doors, in front of thousands of people, in front 25,000 people. It's just the way he is."

Cockett said she looks forward to working with Albrecht.

"He has an innate feeling about the right things to do," she said.

She said it will be an honor to work with such a phenomenal president.

Coward said Albrecht came

from a ranch in Colorado, and college transformed his life. Coward shares a similar experience. He came from city on the East Coast, but college changed his life too. He said he has spent his whole life, except two years, on a college campus since he was 18 years old.

"My dad was plumber, my mom was a cashier, neither one of them had high school degrees, let alone a college degree," he said. "All four of us kids finished college — two of us became Ph.D.s and became university professors."

Most recently, Coward came from Penn State, where he served as the dean of the College of Health and Human Development. He was an endowed professor there.

He said he never imagined himself as provost of a univer-

➤See PROVOST, Page 2



# DegreeWorks helps students map college careers

BY ALLISON HENDRICKS  
staff writer

If students log on to their Banner account, click on Student and then Student Records, they'll find a link to DegreeWorks, a program available to students that helps track progress toward graduation.

DegreeWorks' program coordinator Jeannie Maughan said the program has been available to students for years, but just this semester a new promotional program has been started to raise awareness and use of DegreeWorks through training sessions available to students.

"We've sent out emails to undergraduate and graduate students both and we've let the advisors know when training sessions will be so that students can come and get a better idea of what DegreeWorks has to offer," she said.

The next undergraduate training sessions will be held next week on October 10-12.

Starr Christensen, a senior majoring in English, said she has used the program throughout her time at USU to help her plan out her schedule and classes.

"It can help you plan which classes to take next because it shows you all the classes you need for your degree," she said. "Then I go into the course catalog and read about how difficult each class is, the time commitment I imagine it would take, the course content, and arrange my schedule accordingly."

DegreeWorks is a system that organizes credits according to the course requirements for the major of the student, and then displays progress toward graduation in an easy-to-read format.

"It will take your English classes and put them in the little English slot and do a little check mark to show you that you're done with that," Christensen said.

It shows a student what grade they earned in a class, the course code and the credits that best fit with the degree, she said. Besides displaying progress toward graduation, it also provides a way to outline a plan for completing the requirements for graduation.

"The fun of it is that DegreeWorks

helps me see everything I need so I can rearrange it my own way, plan it my own way," she said.

When she meets with her academic advisor, she brings her plan with all the classes listed that she wants to take. When they see that she's prepared and all of the classes fit in with her major, they're usually really impressed, she said.

"It's a lot less explaining and work on the academic advisor's part," she said. "It helps me understand what my advisor is telling me and decide if that is what I want to be doing."

Academic advisors for any given major have a certain model for the best way to complete the requirements for a major including the order in which classes should be taken, Christensen said. With DegreeWorks, she can express her desires for her education so that her academic advisor better understands where she wants to go with her schooling.

"It helps me personalize my education plan since my academic advisor doesn't know exactly what I want," she said. "Of course I appreciate my advisor's help, but it gives me more control in my own schedule planning and whole college career planning."

Students should not go online and expect to have everything charted out for them, Christensen said. Students need to be willing to read everything that's on DegreeWorks, look in the course catalogue, and review any plans or notes they may have for themselves.

It is best to use as many resources as possible to help you plan everything out including the course catalogue, DegreeWorks, and help from academic advisors, she said.

"Plan to do it yourself," she said. "I write down everything that I can possibly take and then use DegreeWorks as a reference to see which would be best or which should be next."

DegreeWorks helped Christensen transition smoothly when she decided to switch majors from Anthropology to English.

"I looked at my DegreeWorks audit to see which classes would transfer," she said. "I realized that I could use



**STUDENTS CAN USE DEGREEWORKS** to help plan out their college schedules. *Thinkstock photo*

most of the classes I had been using for Anthropology toward a minor in the same degree because of the way DegreeWorks is organized."

Of course, no college schedule or course planning should be haphazard, Christensen said. You should put a lot of thought into your course schedule regard-

less, she said. "People think it's just for freshman doing their generals," she said. "No, it can be used for your whole college career."

– [abhendrix@pentaracorp.com](mailto:abhendrix@pentaracorp.com)



**AN LDS MISSIONARY** talks to a student on campus. The age from missionary service has been lowered from 19 to 18 years old for males. *Statesman file photo*

## AGE: Missions begin earlier

➤From page 1

Being in journalism, she said she couldn't stop writing for a year-and-a-half and expect employers outside of Utah to understand. She's been waiting for the announcement for years, and is excited her future daughters will have the opportunity to serve a year after high school.

"I'm really excited about the policy change because I think it's the right thing," she said. "I feel very justified."

Sabrina Souza, a sophomore at LDS Business College, said the announcement came as an answer to prayer. She'll graduate in December and has applied to USU, BYU, BYU-Idaho and BYU-Hawaii. She's wanted to serve a mission since she was a child, but wasn't sure how it fit into her plans. Once the standard was changed, she said her path became more clear.

Though she was excited about the announcement, she said it was slightly overwhelming. Instead of a year-and-a-half to prepare, she only has a few months.

"Now that this is an option, it gives me more perspective on where to base my decisions from," she said. "It fits perfectly in my plans."

In a press conference immediately following the conference session, church officials said no person, male or female, should take on missionary service without being prepared.

"No young man or woman should begin his or her service as a missionary before they are ready," said Russell Nelson, a church apostle. "Over the past decade, permission has been given for young men from 48 countries to serve at age 18. This experience has been very positive. We've found that these missionaries are capable and qualified to serve."

At a General Conference two years ago, Monson asked for more missionaries. In the press conference, Nelson said there are been a 6 percent increase in male missionaries and a 12 percent increase in female missionaries.

When asked why the change is taking place now, Apostle Jeffrey Holland said the church needs to accommodate growth.

"This work is hastening. We are having requests from around the globe for new missions," he said. "Missionary numbers have increased, and they've increased steadily for years."

– [allee.evensen@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:allee.evensen@aggiemail.usu.edu)

## PROVOST: Administrator will retire in July to spend time with family

➤From page 1

sity.

"Life is a journey," Coward said. "It doesn't always go to a straight place, and you have to open to those opportunities."

He got a bachelors degree in science, but after an undergrad project he decided it wasn't what he really wanted to do. He went back to college to get a master's degree in special education.

"College opens up your eyes and gives you experiences that you haven't had before," he said. "It stretches you to think about difficult issues, and out of that comes a strong adult that can contribute to society."

From college, Coward went to work in a mental hospital in New Jersey. Although he said he felt like he was doing his best, he felt that he didn't have enough training to really help the children he worked with. He went

back to college to get a Ph.D., where a door opened up to him to become a professor, which eventually led to the provost position.

Cockett will take Coward's place July 1, 2013. She is the vice president for the University Extension Office and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, in addition to dean of the College of Agriculture.

When she worked as the interim provost in 2005, before Coward came to USU, Cockett said the experience was an eye-opener.

"This time it won't quite surprising," she said. "I have a little more confidence and awareness."

Since becoming the dean of the College of Agriculture almost a decade ago, she has seen the enrollment double. The college also added many new programs.

"I feel really good about the college," Cockett said. "It's strong and vibrant."

Cockett said she wants to keep the momentum going

here at USU. She describes herself as a facilitator. She is open to ideas, and often asks, "What is the end goal?" when ideas are presented to her. She does her best to help the individual meet that goal.

"I want to everybody to love being at USU," she said.

Cockett said there is still a lot of conversation going on about how the vacancies will be filled after she leaves to fill the provost position, but until then the provost is still Coward, who is dedicated to providing opportunities to students.

Coward said students are why he gets up every morning and loves what he does.

"We are so blessed with thousands of young people that are truly committed to their education, who are decent young people that this country can be proud of," he said.

– [katrimw@gmail.com](mailto:katrimw@gmail.com)



# New USU-Eastern building recieves blessing

BY USU MEDIA RELATIONS

BLANDING, UT – The newest USU Eastern Blanding Campus building was dedicated Oct. 3 and blessed by a Navajo Medicine Man during a 45-minute ceremony that included a light dusting of corn pollen in and around the 5,000-square foot building.

The application of corn pollen during the ritual provides a conduit for blessings, according to Navajo beliefs.

Blessing ceremonies are most commonly done in connection with Navajo structures, such as hogans, but they may also be invoked on public structures. The Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah Blanding Campus, with its 65 percent Native American student body, has already had several of its buildings simi-

larly blessed.

Prayers and songs issued by the medicine man also are given in behalf of the students, faculty and staff.

“They pray that our students will be successful,” said Garth Wilson, Blanding Campus associate vice chancellor. “And we’ve seen that happen.”

In the 35 years since its original inception as the College of Eastern Utah, the Blanding campus has awarded more than 2,000 associate degrees, 500 certificates in heavy equipment and trucking, 500 licensed practical nurse (LPN) and registered nurse (RN) degrees. In addition, hundreds of other certificates have been awarded over the years in computer science, accounting, business and early childhood development. Notably, 26 alumni have become medical professionals as doctors or dentists.

Earlier this year, a



**A NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING** on the USU-Eastern Blanding campus was dedicated by a Navajo Medicine Man last Wednesday. Photo courtesy of USU-Eastern Media Relations

national study published by “CNN Money” ranks USU Eastern top three in the nation in connection with student success in graduation and transfer rates from lower division to upper division institutions.

The day’s events also

included a college open house in the Health Science Library where professors and staff

showcased campus offerings ranging from nursing to heavy equipment and trucking. The Blanding Campus provides dozens of degrees

and certificates from among hundreds of courses and programs.

The medicine man’s only request: hold off on vacuuming for a few days to keep the blessing pathway open.

# Students voice opinion in think tank

BY ADDISON HALL  
staff writer

When the Aggie Health and Wellness Center was put on the ballot of last year’s ASUSU election, hundreds of students took to Facebook and Twitter to express frustration or support. Now, students can express the same sentiments in person thanks to a new organization called the Student Voice Think Tank.

ASUSU Student Advocate and think tank founder Christian Orr said he hopes the organization will make campus better by allowing students to identify problems that need to be fixed as well as gather resources to fix them.

He said the think tank is not only a good way to fix the school, but also a good way for the students involved to get real world experience.

“I hope that this experience will give you an opportunity to be a better well-rounded individual and also prepare you for future opportunities,” Orr said during the organization’s first meeting Thursday.

Orr said the think tank has been on his mind since he

first ran for student office in February. The idea had come from David Smith, a USU student who is one of Orr’s good friends.

While many people had petitioned the school for changes in the past, not many changes had actually been made because no one would carry them out, Orr said.

“We wanted to get students together who would be proactive about it,” Orr said. “When we hit fall semester and these things started coming up, I realized that it’s not ... any individual thing, that we have to own it.”

During the meeting, some students weren’t sure how the think tank could make a difference on campus.

“What are you going to do differently?” said Mark Warren, a senior majoring in law and constitutional studies, to Orr. “Most of these ideas are something that you’d said had come up in the past... How do we know that something’s going to be done this time?”

Orr responded by saying he would not be working by himself to fix the school. Orr said he believes if students were to

work together on projects that they chose, they could make a bigger difference than one or two student advocates because they would be motivated to make a difference.

“You have to show them value,” said Orr. “If you can say, ‘This is going to change your experience, this is going to make it better for your time and everyone around you,’ people resonate to that.”

Another way Orr plans to motivate students is to have representatives from each college on campus involved with the think tank. If each college were to each take part in think tank, the university could help them more quickly, he said. Think tank member Samantha Burrows said she believes the tank can truly help the different colleges on campus.

“I have a lot of faith in the students of Utah State,” she said. “I also have a lot of faith in Christian. I think he’s the perfect guy to start something like this.”

Several projects for the university were discussed at length in the meeting. The first was a plan to add more bike racks to campus in order to stop

students from chaining bikes to trees. Several members of the think tank said the areas around the engineering building are always the most crowded for bike space.

The second project discussed involved the Clean Air Act of 2007. The act designated certain areas of campus, specifically areas around the entrances and exits of buildings, as smoke-free. According to Orr, the university took a poll and students are in favor of a tobacco free campus. However, Orr said many places that are supposed to be smoke-free, like the area around the TSC, are being polluted and need to be cleaned out.

The third project the think tank discussed was organizing the student fees forum. Orr said many students don’t know what their fees completely cover and that, according to a requirement made by the state in 2004, the information should be public knowledge.

The think tank will meet once a month to discuss new problems and progressing projects.

– addison.m.t.hall@gmail.com

# PoliceBlotter

Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000 EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

## Friday, Sept. 28

- USU Police responded to the main sidewalk on the east side of the University Inn for a skateboarding accident. An individual fell off of his longboard and injured his ankle. The individual was transported to the IHC Instacare.

- USU Police arrested an individual for taking a bike chain that belonged to the USU Police Department. The individual was cited for theft and then released.

- USU Police responded to the Fieldhouse for a medical incident. An individual was having a full-body spasm. Paramedics arrived and assessed the individual. The individual refused medical treatment and was released to his fraternity brothers.

## Saturday, Sept. 29

- Police responded to a domestic dispute at Aggie Village. Police made contact with one of the residents who informed the them that she was in a verbal argument with her husband. Both parties separated themselves on their own so the dispute would resolve.

- USU Police assisted the Logan Police Department with a traffic accident at the intersection of 400 North and 200 East. USU Police directed traffic while the Logan City Police Department handled the call.

- USU Police responded to a report of a fire in a trash can between the College of Agriculture building and the Eccles Conference Center.

- USU Police assisted Logan Police with several international students who were found drinking in a car at a park. Two of the three students were arrested for various alcohol offenses.

- USU Police stopped and questioned a subject who jumped the fence into a football game. The subject was escorted out of the stadium.

- USU Police located three individuals on top of the restrooms at the football stadium. The individuals were warned and released at the scene.

## Sunday, Sept. 30

- USU Security observed two individuals on the roof of the Eccles Science Leaning Center. The individuals were contacted and admitted they did not have permission to be on the roof. The individuals were given a warning for trespassing.

## Monday, Oct. 1

- USU Police are investigating a phone that was lost somewhere on campus. Police were informed whoever had the phone was sending inappropriate pictures to the owner’s friends.

## Wednesday, Oct. 3

- A student reported an individual wearing a black three-piece suite with pantyhose covering the face, carrying two long items that were covered with cloth was walking between the Engineering Labs and the Recital Hall. The individual was contacted. He said he was portraying “Slender Man” to scare his friends.

## Thursday, Oct. 4

- Police responded to a 911 hang-up call that occurred in the Old Main building. Police made contact with the advancement group that accidentally dialed the wrong number while calling alumni for donations. There was no further action taken.

- USU Police responded to the Jones Education building on a report of a bicycle blocking the handicapped access. The owner was located and warned.

- USU Police responded to Summit Hall on a report that a resident who had been consuming alcohol kept knocking on complainant’s door. Officers contacted the suspect and determined he was over the age of 21. The male was warned that if he continued to disturb the other occupants of the building he may be arrested.

➤ Compiled by Allee Wilkinson

# Briefs

Campus & Community

## Banner outage to occur over break

A maintenance outage of Banner and other IT systems associated with Banner will take place starting at noon on Friday, October 19th through midnight Sunday, October 21st.

The following systems will not be available during this outage:

INB (Banner)  
SSB (Banner)  
EZ-BUY  
Labor Re-distribution (efc)  
Applications Manager  
Identity (id.usu.edu)  
Workflow  
Travel & Expense  
DegreeWorks  
Eprint  
Xtender  
Warehouse  
data.banner.usu.edu

Faculty, staff, and students will not be able to change their passwords during the outage window.

Email and Canvas will be available during the outage.

University Employees need to be aware of the outage, the systems affected, and plan their work accordingly.

The university is open for business on Friday, October 19th; however it is Fall Break. There are no academic classes on the 19th.

Additional information about this outage can be found online at [blog.usu.edu/outage](http://blog.usu.edu/outage).

## USU student earns fellowship

Neal Hengge, a junior majoring in biological engineering, may be featured in a promotional poster promoting undergraduate research at USU. In the past year,



NEAL HENGGE

Hengge has added another impressive credit to his accomplishments. He is a recipient of a 2012 ASM Undergraduate Research Fellowship Award, presented by the American Society of Microbiology.

In its press announcement, ASM said the fellowship is aimed at “highly competitive students who wish to pursue graduate careers in microbiology.”

Winning fellows have the opportunity to conduct full-time summer research at their institution with a mentor and present their research results, if their abstract is accepted, at the 113th ASM General Meeting in Denver.

Hengge spent summer 2012 working on a project titled “Isolation and Characterization of Novel Solvent Producing Clostridium from the Logan City Wastewater Lagoon System.”

## IT department urges security

October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month, and USU Information and Technology department reminds USU students to be safe Internet consumers by creating strong passwords and being aware and on the lookout for cyber threats.

Bob Bayn, USU IT security analyst, said cyber crime is a real issue that affects students every day. Monday, students were sent an email message from the USU Police alerting them of various recent online fraud attempts perpetrated, some successfully, against USU students. Bayn said the IT department continues to emphasize that one of the best protections against these cyber threats is a strong password.

## ClarifyCorrect

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, [statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu) or come in to TSC 105.

➤Compiled from staff and media reports



## Alumnus breaks scientific ground

BY CALE PATTERSON  
staff writer

For some students, the idea of being accepted into a renowned university, receiving distinguished awards or attaining significant accomplishments may seem out of reach. For USU alumnus Greg Nielson, all these things have become a reality. According to Popular Science Magazine, Nielson is one of the 10 most brilliant, creative and groundbreaking young scientists in the country.

A native of Bountiful, Utah, Nielson graduated from Viewmont High School in 1992 and attended a year of college at USU before serving an LDS mission in Wisconsin. During the summer before his senior year in high school, he was able to participate in the Engineering State program at USU, where he was first exposed to engineering and some of the opportunities it had to offer.

"It helped me to think," he said. "I had a good time."

In 1998, Nielson got his bachelor's degree from USU, majoring in mechanical engineering with a minor in computer science. He was an honors program graduate, peer advisor and also worked



**RESEARCHERS MURAT OKANDAN**, Greg Nielson and Jose Cruz-Campa hold arrays of micro-solar cells. Nielson, a USU alumnus, is one of the 10 most brilliant, creative and groundbreaking young scientists in the country, according to Popular Science Magazine. *Photo courtesy of Randy Montoya*

in the Space Dynamics Lab as a research assistant. Before graduating he participated in two internship opportunities, both at Sandia Labs, where he currently works and performs his research.

"The faculty and other professors were great," he said. "They gave me some perspective on things. I had lots of

experiences that gave me a good background, as well as opportunities that helped me to grow."

Nielson said his time at Utah State had an impact on him and helped to form him for the future.

"You can't really separate yourself from your college experience," Nielson said. "It

was a very formative time. USU will always be a part of me because of that."

After graduating, Nielson went on to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He spent six years there and received his masters and doctorate degrees, both through the department of mechanical engineering.

He said he had a very broad experience at MIT and did his Ph.D. work in optical micro and nanotechnology, exploring how light interacts with mechanical devices.

Nielson began working at Sandia Labs in 2004, having been selected through the prestigious Truman Fellows Program, which gave him employment and funding for his own research ideas. He currently continues his work at Sandia Labs as a Principal Member of Technical Staff, working on research and development projects and leading a team of 30 researchers.

The work of Nielson and his staff received the R&D 100 Award, a prestigious award for new technology developed. The award is known as the "Oscars of Innovation," according to R&D Magazine.

Nielson is best known for his work in photovoltaic technology, specifically his work with solar energy cells. This work involves scaling down the size of solar cells to the size of glitter, giving them the nickname "glitter cells." According to Nielson, sizing down the cells improves the performance and reduces cost.

➤ See **ALUMNUS**, Page 5

## Aggie Ice Cream continues to innovate

BY KYLE HEYWOOD  
staff writer

Utah State is known for many things, and perhaps one of the university's most well-known traditions is Aggie Ice Cream. Whether enjoying Aggie Blue Mint or Lemon Custard, USU students can be found all over campus eating the frozen treat.

"Aggie Ice Cream has been going for over 90 years," said Donald McMahon, director of the Gary H. Richardson Dairy Products Laboratory. "It's a rich part of our Aggie heritage."

Aggie Ice Cream started out as a self-imposed challenge by Gustav Wilster, a USU professor in the 1920s, to have everyone in Utah taste his ice cream, according to McMahon. He taught students dairy production and processing in a creamery in Old Main. As he developed his ice cream, he taught his students the trade. Many of his students went on to start successful ice cream businesses in Utah including Casper's, Farr's and Snelgrove's.

"If we continue to teach the technology behind dairy production, it will strengthen our economy," McMahon said. "By having the equipment here,

**Donald McMahon**  
director

*"Aggie Ice Cream has been going for over 90 years. It's a rich part of our Aggie heritage."*

we can offer classes and education to students interested in the field just as Professor Wilster did."

The USU Western Dairy Center is one of the nation's leading research centers for dairy foods, according to McMahon. New technology is pushing boundaries for quantity and quality in ice cream, cheese, yogurt, and fluid milk produc-



**AGGIE ICE CREAM** has been around for more than 90 years and was founded by Gustav Wilster, a professor in the 1920s. The building is located at the north end of campus. *SAMANTHA BEHL photo*

tion, and students at USU have an opportunity to use these labs for classwork.

There is a taste lab where 120 public volunteers help with the research happening at USU. These volunteers taste anything from fluid milk to low-moisture string cheese to a new type of yogurt. The standard reward for the volunteers is a coupon for some Aggie Ice Cream.

"It takes three days to make each batch of ice cream," said Randall Bagley, production manager. "On day one we receive the fluid milk, the next day we make the ice cream mix and finally on day three we freeze it."

Freezer space is limited, so there is a limited amount of flavors Aggie Ice Cream can offer.

"We try to stay right around 26 flavors," Bagley said. "We vary what flavors we do by doing manager specials as well as the seasonal flavors, such as peppermint at Christmas time and Centennial, which we offer at graduation."

"Aggie Blue Mint is the most popular flavor at Aggie Ice Cream, which is surprising," McMahon said. "Especially considering that most ice cream businesses sell almost twice as much vanilla as any other flavor."

Aggie Blue Mint was developed by a student competition during Ag Week several years ago, according to McMahon. The original idea was called "Aggie IceBerg" and included blue mint

ice cream with white chocolate pieces. After developing the flavor more, it was decided that Oreo cookies would be added to the concoction. The finished product was named "Aggie Blue Mint" and it has dominated the ice cream sales ever since.

"We go through Aggie Blue Mint extremely fast," said Sam Taylor, Aggie Ice Cream sales employee. "It's the favorite hands down."

The newest flavor to hit the shelves is Aggie Birthday Cake, according to McMahon.

"We developed this flavor for the National Children's Study," McMahon said. "We use red, purple and yellow sprinkles because those are the organization's colors."

Another benefit of Aggie Ice Cream is that it provides employment opportunities to students at USU.

"They have been very flexible with my schedule," Taylor said. "And I love how close it is to my classes. It's a fun place to work and my favorite part of my job is seeing people smile when they take that first bite."

— kyleheywood@gmail.com



**THE USU WESTERN DAIRY CENTER** labs produce Aggie Ice Cream and Aggie Cheese. It takes three days to make each batch of ice cream. *SAMANTHA BEHL photo*



# Longboarders cruise through campus

BY AMY DASTRUP  
staff writer

Students on campus walk from building to building to get to class. Some ride bicycles, and others prefer scooters. Recently, however, there has been an increase in longboarding on campus and as a recreational activity for both genders at Utah State.

According to Blake Hamblin, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology, the reason for this increase has been caused by two main factors: convenience and looking good.

"You have to take time to lock up a bike," Hamblin said. "Scooters are annoying and people who ride them get made fun of. I'd rather just take my longboard into class with me. It's more convenient, and people who longboard look cool."

Hamblin said for a skilled longboarder, it is easier to maneuver a crowded sidewalk than it is for bicyclists, which added to the appeal of choosing it as his mode of transportation.

While boys have been taking to longboarding more, so too have the girls.

"Its fun," said Katie Jensen, a sophomore majoring in exercise science. "It's more fun than a lot of girls realize. Some girls are bad-A and are really good, but I think

most of them use it as a way to meet guys."

Jensen said she thinks riding a longboard can get guys dates.

"Because it means they can hitch a ride to class," she said. "No, I'm just kidding. I think they just like girls who know how to have fun."

However, Jensen said she is excited that more girls are beginning to start longboarding, no matter what their motives are. She said she thinks longboarding to get a date can go both ways.

"You can tell the guys who just enjoy it and you can tell the ones that are trying to show off," she said.

Jensen said at night when no one is around, USU campus is a great place to ride because it offers a little bit of everything.

There are some good hills and tight corners, according to Tamblin. During the summer, Hamblin took his longboard to campus while it was vacant so he could practice riding switch, which means switching from riding "normal" — riding with your right foot in front — to riding "goofy" — riding with your left foot in front — and vice versa. For those riders with a need for speed, Hamblin suggested riding down 800 East or 1000 North.

"Tenth North from the dorms all the way down to Main Street is



**STUDENTS LONGBOARD ON CAMPUS** to get to various classes. Blake Hamblin, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology, said he tried to make a longboard over the summer. MICKELLE YEATES photo

pretty good," Hamblin said. "That's the fastest I've ever gone while longboarding. I think I was going 35 miles per hour."

Hamblin said he and his friend

Logan Hager took it a step further. Over the summer, they attempted to make a longboard.

They researched what types of wood had the best quality. Hamblin

said this was the most important step in the process because he needed to find a wood that will have the right amount of flex. They chose to make theirs out of birch, then cut the wood to the desired shape.

The next step was to decide if they wanted their board to have a shallow dip, called concave, or to have camber, the opposite of concave. They decided to make theirs concave. To achieve this, Hamblin and Hager made a press, which is a device made of two separate sheets of wood with several U-shaped pieces sticking out of each sheet that fit together like a puzzle.

The press is squeezed together and the pressure creates a curvature in the board. They left their board in the press for 24 hours.

After removing the board, they covered it with fiberglass, sealed it with resin, put griptape on top, and added the wheels.

"For our first board, it was actually pretty good," said Hager. "It was a little too long and that affected the turning radius. We should have given it a little more camber, but we had someone offer us like \$130 for it."

— amy.e.das@gmail.com

## ALUMNUS: Participating in internships preceeded success

»From page 4

"Things just behave differently when they're small," he said. "Solar cells perform better."

Nielson discovered 40-50% of the cost of traditional solar cells was spent on silicon. By reducing the amount of silicon by a factor of 10 to 1000, the cost of the solar cell is significantly reduced. The cells are ten times thinner, yet produce the same amount of electricity.

"What used to be the largest cost has essentially become zero," he said.

Nielson and his research team have discovered between 15 and 20 scaling benefits from having reduced the size of these solar cells, some benefits more subtle than others. Positive scaling effects include reduced thickness

possible.

Nielson said his background in other disciplines, such as micro-electrical mechanical systems, has been extremely helpful in his research and by using these disciplines to make solar cells, they have been able to demonstrate things that no other photovoltaic technology can provide. By combining other materials, Nielson said he and his team are surpassing the efficiencies of regular photovoltaic technology.

"We hope to double the efficiency of today's module while still keeping costs down," he said.

For his work with these "glitter cells," Nielson was recently selected by Popular Science Magazine as one of the Brilliant 10, or one of the top ten most brilliant young innovators in the United States. Nielson said he was pleasantly surprised by the award, and he had enjoyed reading the magazine as a child.

Nielson advised students at Utah State to get involved and expose themselves to opportunities, as well as to believe in themselves and what they can accomplish. One of his favorite plays is "Man of La Mancha," due to one of its themes involving the ability to achieve more than thought possible, simply by trying.

"I thought that some universities could be out of my reach, like MIT," he said. "By getting involved with internships and professors, my eyes were opened to the opportunities available. People would be surprised at what they can actually accomplish — don't discount yourself."

Nielson said although he picked the more challenging of the paths before him, he was glad he did.

"I didn't know if I'd be successful, but the most exciting and rewarding thing I've done has been going out and trying" he said.

— cale.w.p@aggiemail.usu.edu

### Greg Nielson scientist

*"People would be surprised at what they can actually accomplish — don't discount yourself."*

and cost through the use of less silicon, increased efficiency, durability and flexibility. This allows the cells the potential to be used outside of the typical flat-panel construction. Nielson said they could even be used to mold around tents or clothing, allowing electronic devices to be powered in environments not formerly

## Family, Consumer, and Human Development presents

### Dr. Pauline Boss speaking on Ambiguous Loss



Dr. Pauline Boss Ph.D.

Date: Wednesday October 10, 2012

Time: 11:30-12:45

Location: Eccles Conference Center Auditorium

Ambiguous loss is a loss that remains unclear. It can last for years, even a lifetime. A loved one goes missing physically (as in war) or psychologically (as with dementia). The incongruence between absence and presence creates a relational rupture that has no closure. Yet, people can and do live well despite such complicated loss and grief.

The goal is family resiliency. Toward that end, Dr Boss discusses the psychological family and provides therapeutic guidelines for how to live with ambiguous loss. These concern meaning, mastery, identity, ambivalence, attachment, and hope. She lectures to interdisciplinary audiences and trains professionals around the world, all of whom are working with some kind of loss that has no closure.

For more information, see [www.ambiguousloss.com](http://www.ambiguousloss.com)

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# Relax with 3-ingredient cookies

April Ashland



From the Kitchen

There are two food items that I think typify fall: pumpkin and cinnamon. Any season, when I bust either of these ingredients out, I just think of fall.

I have always loved fall and hated it as well. Unfortunately, I detest the cold. I love the sun, shorts and being outside. Hiking and camping are not as accessible during the winter and require specialized equipment. All that in consideration, I love being able to wear a sweater, to eat pumpkin pie and enjoy the holidays. Once October hits, it's the three big holidays all in a row, and I just love that. The holidays are an excuse to eat delicious food that may not necessarily be very good for you.

One of my favorite fall treats



**PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES** can be made with a box of spice cake mix, pumpkin pie filling and chocolate chips. *APRIL ASHLAND photo*

are pumpkin chocolate chip cookies. I love the ones my mom would buy from Walmart that are so moist and completely delicious. What I really love about pumpkin chocolate chip cookies, and pumpkin anything really, is that I can eat them for breakfast and get away with

it because they have pumpkin in them. These cookies are soft and delicious. I have told people jokingly that the recipe is a secret family recipe, but in reality my roommate found the recipe in August on Pinterest, made a batch, and there's really been no

going back since — our house has had these cookies about five times since then. The beauty of these pumpkin chocolate chip cookies is that they are so simple, I don't think anyone can mess them up. They are superbly affordable to make — not to mention

delicious.

Ingredients:  
1 box spice cake mix  
1 14 ounce can of pumpkin pie filling  
chocolate chips

That's it. Nothing more.  
Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees.

Dump the cake mix in a large bowl and use a whisk or a fork — a poor man's whisk — to get rid of the large chunks of cake mix. The smoother the mix is before you pour in the pumpkin, the better. Next, open the can of pumpkin pie filling and mix it together with the cake mix. There may, even if you've done your very best, still be flour chunks. If you have beaters, now would be a great time to bust them out. If you don't, don't worry: Just keep mixing. Sometimes if you let the mixture sit for about fifteen minutes, it's easier to mix up.

Once you've got a smooth mixture, add in the chocolate chips. A tip to make this recipe more affordable: At Smith's, the off-brand chocolate chips are cheaper and taste better than the brand ones. If you get the milk chocolate chips, you will want to use the whole bag but only need about half.

If you forget the chocolate chips like I did the first time I made these and you have Nutella on hand, just top a warm cookie with Nutella and you're good to go.

Place six to nine large spoonfuls of dough onto a pre-greased cookie sheet. Depending on how large your cookies are, you'll cook them somewhere between 11 and 15 minutes. You'll know the cookies are done when the outside edges get a little crispy.

One of the other great things about these cookies is that the cookie dough is totally fair game to eat and not feel guilty about. My mother would always get mad when my sister and I stole cookie dough because she was convinced we'd get salmonella from the eggs. I never did, but since these cookies don't have eggs at all, I love eating the cookie dough as I eat, and I don't feel guilty or worried at all.

You can also use the mixture to make muffins. Just take a muffin pan, grease it and fill each cup to about half full. Cook for the same amount of time, and you have delicious muffins.


Every fall my mom makes a drink called wassail, which is really just apple cider on steroids. Seriously. My family keeps a big pot of it warm on the stove, and just drink it the whole holiday season.

Ingredients:  
1 large orange, sliced thinly  
3 cinnamon sticks (found in the spice aisle)  
Nutmeg  
Cloves (fresh shaved is best, if you don't have it, that's OK)  
1 gallon apple cider

You can make this drink multiple times with the ingredients listed above.

You'll want a large saucepan for the apple cider. Fill the pot to about halfway. Place one or two cinnamon sticks in the pot, with about two teaspoons nutmeg and cloves. Next, slice about half of your orange into thin slices. Combine with your apple cider in your pot, and bring to a

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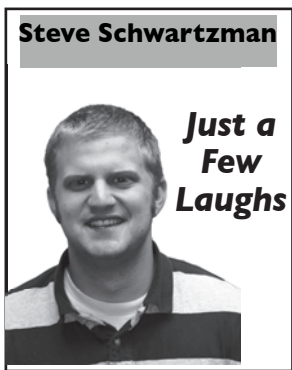
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# Bidding adieu to a tasty pie



Just weeks ago, locals, dignitaries and food connoisseurs alike lost a dear friend, one who tragically left the world almost as soon as he entered it. With a quaking wave of poetic centripetal sorrow, we announce that the illusive and jealously guarded Salty Hog Pie has left the earth.

The Salty Hog Pie was born peacefully and with great amounts of hope earlier this past September to loving parents Village Inn and Bakers Square, born into every life a young pie could only dream of experiencing. As an infant, he was beautiful, with flaky crust and an endless future.

As he went on to grow he became a marvel worthy of all admiration. Over time he became mature, learned the facts of life and sprouted layers of salted caramel and roasted almonds, moist chocolate cake, fluffy whipped cream, a salty caramel drizzle, and French silk in a flaky pie crust.

And then, when it seemed he accomplished all a young and ambitious pie could achieve, he was topped, insurmountably, with

candied bacon. It most definitely is not a bold statement to claim that our beautiful Hog was born into the world with the greatest of potential of all desserts. Not since Mr. Tasty's Blue Tornado Bar had a sweet smack of something had the expectation to gather a dedicated following.

And gather a dedicated following he did. Flashing evidences of fictional Terrance Mann's eclectic oratory in "Field of Dreams," people smoothly flocked to their diner chains, glibly handing over money without thinking of it because, in Mann's words, "it was money they have and peace they lack."

Whatever the commercial fee required, it was smile in comparison to the emotional gift so many people received in experiencing the joyous candor encompassed in every morsel of a legendary open-faced pastry.

One of those blessed people was Lance Rasmussen, a close friend a culinary confidant. Just days ago he commented to me that been experiencing an "emotional whirlwind" and needed to temporarily sublimate his sorrows with food.

The evening began rather innocently, a sandwich on English muffin and side salad for me and a short order of cubed potatoes for him. Then, in a moment as miraculous as it was cathartic for someone in personal turmoil, he spotted the pie exuberantly placed inside the display glass.



**THE SALTY HOG PIE** has layers of salted caramel, roasted almonds, chocolate cake, whipped cream and is topped with bacon. The pie used to be available at Village Inn and Bakers Square, but is no longer being made. *Stock photo*

Before I could begin to comment, Lance painstakingly pleaded with the waitress for a slice of this newfound sweet and salty revelation as if it was an ever-needed organ transplant.

We flatly waded through our more savory food until they were both placed in front of us – and by "they" I mean two wedged shaped miracles. My friend side sliced a mouthful of pie to a fork, inserted it into his mouth, and slowly, poetically – I am so far from kidding it is insane – was moved to tears. For a man so drowned in sorrows it took a pie encompassing everything deli-

cious to bring him back to life. We entered the restaurant food seekers and we left better men.

Amid such beautiful snapshots in time experienced the world over much like I witnessed for my comrade, it seemed the world was fully ready to adjust to new and more positive times. Thanks to bacon-topped, cake embossed, field-goal kicking Philadelphia phenomenon, the world was ready to change. This was the hope.

But sadly, just a day after our bombastic experience, and mere weeks after he first graced our presence, the beautiful and even

philanthropic Salty Hog left us peacefully, surrounded by family, friends, utensils, napkins and juices mixed with lemon-lime soda and far too much ice, victim of the most widespread disease for special restaurant items: lack of market share.

The Salty Hog may be bereft of life, but the legacy lives on. The legacy of almonds and caramel, the legacy of cream from a cow and bacon from a pig, the legacy that neither man nor woman need journey life alone, because love is there, and most importantly, pie is there.

The Salty Hog is survived by his children

pecan pie, vanilla pudding fresh-baked pretzel and his dear wife kettle corn.

Laid to rest in stomachs nationwide, we honor his memory today. To the Salty Hog Pie: a friend, a dessert, a message of hope. Rest in slice.

Steve Schwartzman is a senior in communication studies and linguistics. When he isn't trying too hard to make people laugh he is usually watching sports, watching 90's cartoons or experiencing all things Aggie Life. Got a good idea for Steve to rant about? Hit him up at [steve.schwartzman@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:steve.schwartzman@aggiemail.usu.edu)

## CIDER: Spicing up the classic cider with orange

►From page 6

medium-low heat on the stove. Soon, your cider will have a bit of a kick and be ready to drink all season long.

This drink is something good to make with a group of people, such as roommates or friends. Have everyone bring one or two ingredients, combine them and play games, catch up or have pumpkin chocolate chip cookies and relax.

Try out my recipes. If you love them – or hate them – let me know.

– [april.ashland@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:april.ashland@aggiemail.usu.edu)  
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**THE PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE** chip cookie dough is then placed on a greased pan and cooked between 11-15 minutes. *APRIL ASHLAND photo*

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## Glance

### Aggie Schedules Football

**SATURDAY, OCT. 13**  
USU at San Jose State, 2 p.m.

### Soccer

**FRIDAY, OCT. 12**  
USU at Seattle, 2 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 14**  
USU at Idaho, 2 p.m.

### Volleyball

**TUESDAY, OCT. 9**  
USU vs. Utah Valley, 7 p.m., in Spectrum  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 13**  
USU vs. San Jose State, 7 p.m., in Spectrum

### Baseball

**SATURDAY, OCT. 13**  
Utah State at Idaho State, noon  
Utah State at Idaho State, 2:30 p.m.

### Rugby

**SATURDAY, OCT. 13**  
USU vs. Weber State

### Aggie Scoreboard Football

**FRIDAY, OCT. 5**  
BYU 6, Utah State 3

### Soccer

**FRIDAY, OCT. 5**  
UTSA 0, Utah State 3  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 7**  
Texas State 0, Utah State 4

### Volleyball

**THURSDAY, OCT. 4**  
NMSU 0, Utah State 3  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**  
Denver 2, Utah State 3

### Baseball

**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**  
Utah State 9, Idaho State 22  
Utah State 8, Idaho State 4

### NCAA Scoreboard Football

**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**  
No. 13 USC, Utah 28  
No. 3 Fl. State 16, NC State 17  
No. 4 LSU 6, No. 14 Florida 14  
No. 5 Georgia 7,  
No. 6 S. Carolina 35  
Iowa State 37, No. 15 TCU 23  
No. 25 UCLA 17, Cal. 43

### WAC Scoreboard Football

**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**  
NMSU 18, Idaho 26  
Texas State 14, New Mexico 35  
UNLV 31, La. Tech 58

### Soccer

**FRIDAY, OCT. 5**  
Texas State 3, San Jose State 1  
Denver 1,  
Louisiana Tech 1 (2OT)  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 7**  
Idaho 1, Seattle 5  
UTSA 2, San Jose State 1  
New Mexico State 0,  
Louisiana Tech 1

### Volleyball

**THURSDAY, OCT. 4**  
Denver 0, San Jose State 3  
UT Arlington 0, Texas State 3  
New Mexico State 0,  
Utah State 3  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 5**  
Idaho 3, Seattle 2  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**  
New Mexico State 3,  
San Jose State 1  
Louisiana Tech 0, Texas State 3  
UT Arlington 0, UTSA 3  
Denver 2, Utah State 3

## SOCCER

# Scoring goals

BY JASON BORBA  
staff writer

Last season was a year of firsts for the Utah State women's soccer team. The Aggies won the WAC Tournament Championship for the first time and received its first ever berth into the NCAA Tournament.

USU defeated Fresno State 1-0 in a hard fought championship match. The hero of the game came from an unlikely source — Jade Tarver, just a freshman at the time, scored the game winning goal for the Aggies in the 83rd minute.

"That was definitely the highlight of that year for sure," Tarver said. "I'm striving to do it again and to get that same feeling. I know the game wasn't over but I scored that goal and just started jumping for joy. It was one of the greatest goals of my life."

Along with scoring the crucial goal in the final, Tarver was named to the WAC All-Tournament team. Tarver also scored her first goal at USU on Oct. 28 against San Jose State.

Now a sophomore, Tarver is looking to help her Aggies win another berth in the NCAA Tournament and secure the WAC title for the last time before Utah State moves to the Mountain West Conference.

"Now that I'm older, I do know what I'm coming into and what is going to happen," Tarver said. "Freshman year is the scariest year because you come in not knowing anything and it's so new to you. There are seniors and all this stuff."

Tarver is filling the void left by Shantel Flanary at the front of the Utah State attack. Flanary, who graduated last year, finished her USU career with 24 goals scored including nine goals last season and 10 goals in 2009. She also had numerous awards and honors as an Aggie, including WAC Offensive Player of the Year.

"I think Jade can have a huge impact on the team more so than she already has," Flanary said. "She can score goals and make plays. She can have a strong forward presence up top that makes teams have to respect her. She can help the team tremendously even if she isn't scoring."

USU head coach Heather Cairns wants Tarver and all her strikers to score goals but doesn't want any of her players to feel the pressure of being the next Flanary.

"Flan was Offensive Player of the Year for a reason, but we aren't looking to replace what she did," Cairns said. "We are trying to form our own

➤ See **SOCCER**, Page 9



**SOPHMORE FORWARD JADE TARVER** juggles a ball after practice at Chuck and Gloria Bell Field. *SAMANTHA BEHL photo*

## FOOTBALL

# Aggies lose defensive struggle

BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM  
sports senior writer

Two missed kicks, two losses. Five points are all that stand between Utah State football and a 6-0 record, but instead of looking back at what might have been, the Aggies are looking forward to what can be. "The bottom line is this: we're 4-2, two games away from being bowl eligible, which is huge, and we haven't started WAC play yet," said head coach Gary Andersen after the game in Provo.

Despite the loss to Brigham Young University on Friday, the Aggies have a lot to be optimistic about and look forward to over the second half of the season. In its final season in the Western Athletic Conference, Utah State has the capability and opportunity to go out on top.

But it won't be easy. WAC-newcomer University of Texas-San Antonio is sitting at 5-0 and 1-0 in conference, Louisiana Tech is also 5-0 and ranked No. 23 in the country in the Associated Press poll and San Jose State is 4-1. Utah State plays two of those three teams in the next three weeks, traveling to San Jose State next week — in a matchup that could be a factor in determining the WAC champion — and UTSA on Oct. 27.

Sounds a little daunting, but it's perfectly conceivable for the Aggies to win the WAC.

After the game against BYU, USU's defense is ranked 8th in the country in scoring defense at 12.8 points per game, 16th in pass efficiency defense at 103.9 yards per game and 16th in total defense at 297.3 yards per game.

Louisiana Tech poses the biggest remaining test for the Aggies, ranked 11th in the country, averaging 523.40 yards per game — nearly twice what USU is allowing per game — while putting up an impressive 53.2 points per game.

And while BYU held the Utah State offense in check, San Jose State is the only defense left on the schedule ranked in the top 50 in the country, and Sophomore quarterback Chuckie Keeton and the offense have shown they can put up points in a hurry.

In four wins this season, the Aggies have aver-



**AGGIE LINEBACKER KYLER FACKRELL** dives to tackle BYU quarterback Taysom Hill in Utah State's 6-3 loss to the Cougars in Provo on Friday. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

aged 32.3 points per game, compared to 8.5 in losses. So while defense wins ball games, Keeton and the offense must perform well if the Aggies are going to win a WAC championship this season and compete in the Mountain West as Andersen has said is the goal.

"We're really one mind. Our mindset football-wise is to compete and contend for the championship," Andersen said. "We are recruiting into the Mountain West so it's something that we talk about often and we're very excited about the opportunity; it's going to be a great conference for us."

Turnovers remain a big concern for the Aggies, who are ranked among the worst in the country with a -1.00 turnover margin per game. Only 13 teams across the nation have a worse turnover margin. Against the Cougars, Utah

State turned the ball over twice, with one interception and one fumble.

"You look at the stats and we played against a tremendous defense, obviously," Andersen said after the loss to BYU. "We're six weeks into the season and it's happened week after week after week, but we did not play well enough on the offensive side of the ball to have a chance to win the football game — numbers will speak for that."

Considering Louisiana Tech and San Jose State are both ranked in the top 50 with a +2.2 and +4.0 turnover margin per game, the Aggies will have to take care of the ball against the Bulldogs and Spartans.

— [curtis.lundstrom@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:curtis.lundstrom@aggiemail.usu.edu)  
Twitter: @curtislundstrom

# Football season still feels good in Logan

## Curtis Lundstrom



**Living  
the  
Dream**

I went to bed physically sick after Utah State lost Friday. It was yet another tough loss to swallow as an Aggie, but it got me thinking.

New coach, new facilities, new logo, new uniforms, new conference. This season just feels different.

Despite this weekend's loss, it all feels great.

In my entire life there's only one other time I have felt as proud and happy to be an Aggie as I do this season, that being the Big West

Tournament in 2005 when Jaycee Carroll and the Aggies upset No. 18 Pacific to earn an NCAA berth.

I was in Anaheim, Calif., at the time and words can't describe the pure joy I felt seeing Aggie Nation sporting the old number-1 game day shirts all over Disneyland. There was a clear, palpable feeling of confidence and unity among Aggie faithful there and it's one of my most cher-

➤ See **LUNDSTROM**, Page 10



## BASEBALL



**AGGIE SLUGGER SIXTO CABRERA** waits for a pitch at Providence Field.  
 DELAYNE LOCKE photo

# Aggies split ISU

BY DANIELLE  
 MANLEY  
 staff writer

Four games in two days took its toll on the USU club baseball team.

After playing a doubleheader against the University of Utah on Friday, USU split a doubleheader with conference foe Idaho State on Saturday.

"We're still learning," said club president Garrett Schiffman. "A lot of times learning is painful."

## Game 1 — Utah State 9, Idaho State 22

USU struggled to keep ISU batters at bay with a score of 17-2 at the top of the third inning.

"The first game was tough," said center fielder Matt Stranski. "I've never seen so many errors before. We need to shape up things defensively."

Both Schiffman and Stranski agree the team's weakness are defensive plays.

"Offensively I'm happy," Schiffman said. "But

we need to work on our defense."

## Game 2 — Utah State 8, Idaho State 4

The second game was a complete turnaround for the Aggies. The Bengals started the game with three runs in the first inning, but struggled to put any more on the board.

"ISU is a good team," Schiffman said. "They hit good and come ready to play."

The Bengals started the first inning with three runs from outfielder Trent Seamons, shortstop Kris Gokey and starting pitcher Conner Moore to make it 3-0 in the top of the first.

In the fourth inning, while USU's Jordan Hansen was at bat, both pitcher McKay Hedin and Stranski stole home on the same play — Hedin in the conventional way from third base and Stranski from second. USU infielder Andrew Shawkey gave the Aggies a 5-3 lead partway through the inning.

After one inning of scoreless baseball, outfielder Jordan Hansen hit a solo home run in the bottom of the sixth to make it 7-4 Aggies.

"He had really quality at-bats," Schiffman said. "I was impressed."

USU had a whole new lineup for game two. Schiffman said the fall baseball season is to evaluate the team and how the new players perform.

"The second game was good," Stranski said.

"When we have those guys pitching, we're confident."

Although USU put four more runs on the board than ISU, Schiffman said Utah State's defensive play won the game.

"Defense can make or break a team," Schiffman said.

USU will face off against ISU again for another doubleheader on Oct. 13 in Pocatello.

"ISU is a good team," Schiffman said. "It will be us and them battling in the conference."

— daniellekmanley@gmail.com

Twitter: @daniellekmanley

## SOCCER: Tarver's scoring helps Utah State offense

►From page 8

identity, and its going to take different players doing different things. I don't think one person is going to step into that role and be the next Flanary. That's just not fair pressure to put on someone."

Although Tarver wants to be known as a goal scorer, she said it's important to have your own identity and not to try and follow someone else's footsteps.

"You want to be like her and score," Tarver said. "You want to be known for scoring but you want to be your own person and make your own statement."

Tarver learned many

sistent starter, and she has earned that spot. She is a very dangerous player. She is the strongest player on the field. She is super quick and surprises defenders with her closing speed. She is a fantastic finisher so she has a lot of qualities that make her a fantastic striker."

She made the transition from substitute to the starting role by fighting for her spot and getting to the level of being ready to play in a game. Tarver said she did her hardest when it came to practicing and showing off her skills. She said it's a lot of hard work but worth it in the end.

Although USU has six ties this season, half of which were scoreless, they have scored 20 goals through 16 matches.

"It's a self-fulfilling prophecy," Cairns said. "We aren't saying we are struggling in the attack. It's whether you think you can or whether you think you can't, you're right when it comes to that. We're looking at the positive side. We are getting so many scoring opportunities it's going to come."

Tarver said they are getting plenty of chances on offense, but they just need to put them away. She said it is her job as a forward to finish those opportunities, and they will eventually happen.

The Aggies are 7-2-6 with the help of Tarver, who has scored three goals this season.

"I'm going to continue and go out and practice and give 100 percent," Tarver said. "Because 100 percent in practice means you play 100 percent in games. I expect us to do great things because we are an amazing team, and we are going to get there."

— jborba@aggiemail.usu.edu  
 Twitter: @JBorba15

### Heather Cairns USU soccer

"It's a self-fulfilling prophecy. We aren't saying we are struggling in the attack."

things from Flanary during her freshman year and said she was amazed by how Flanary played the game.

"She was so physical and she can body up," Tarver said. "I would just sit there and be amazed and want to be more like that by controlling the ball and all that."

Tarver didn't begin the season as the Aggies starting striker. She earned the spot when USU went on a road trip to Portland for the Viking Classic.

"Jade started when we were in Portland," Cairns said. "That was the first time that she became a con-

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Soccer

# Aggies step into first place with shutout

BY JASON BORBA  
staff writer

The Utah State women's soccer team welcomed first place Texas State to Check and Gloria Bell Soccer Field on Sunday afternoon, where the Aggies defeated the Bobcats in convincing fashion, 4-0.

"We knew coming into this weekend that it was a home weekend and that it was very important for us to go out with an attacking mentality," said USU head coach Heather Cairns. "We have been working on it for the past couple of weeks and hadn't quite seen it come to fruition as much as we would have liked. We really felt like it really started coming together today. We are very excited that we scored multiple goals, but also really proud of the fact we are still earning shutouts."

Texas State came into the game with sole possession of the WAC lead. With the win, USU has taken control of first place with a record of 2-0-2 in conference play and 7-2-6 overall.

It didn't take long for the Aggies to score and take control of the game. Sophomore striker Lexi Morgan cleaned up a loose ball in the Bobcats 18-yard box by putting it in the back of the net just eight minutes into the match. It was Morgan's first goal of the sea-



**JUNIOR MIDFIELDER JENNIFER FLYNN** keeps the ball away from a Texas State defender in USU's 4-0 victory Sunday. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

son.

"I think we played awesome today," Morgan said. "We are all so excited to get this win and we are just really confident right now. It's good for all of us to step up and we had a lot of girls come on the field and play really well today. It was a great game and a great weekend for us."

Just three minutes later, freshman Maris Hamblin, with her back toward the goal, received a pass from sopho-

more Lauren Roundy and took a shot on goal, but straight to the goalkeeper.

Texas State almost pulled even a few minutes later, but the shot was saved by USU's Ashlyn Mulford before it hit the crossbar and was cleared by the Aggie defense.

Roundy scored her first career goal for USU in the 18th minute. Once again, there was miscommunication in the box between the Texas State players as Roundy doubled the

score. The assist was given to junior forward Mari Miyashiro and Hamblin.

Mulford came up big again for USU in the 30th minute when she had a great diving save off of a Bobcats free-kick on the edge of the 18-yard box.

One minute later, the Aggies went up 3-0. Miyashiro played a through ball to junior Jennifer Flynn who outran the Texas State defense and beat the goalkeeper on the one-on-one.

USU played one of their better first halves of the season by coming out aggressive, winning 50/50 balls and spacing the field.

"We have definitely stepped up a lot this whole weekend," junior midfielder Jessica Hoskin said. "We definitely knew going into it we needed to win 50/50 balls and that was huge for us going into the attack because we were able to posses in the third and be able to go forward."

In the second half, the Aggies kept the pressure on the Bobcats and created numerous goal scoring opportunities.

Flynn almost netted her second goal of the match in the 62nd minute off of a corner kick, but her shot went just right of the goal.

In the 67th minute, Roundy and Hamblin connected with each other, like in the first half, but the shot was saved by Texas State's goalkeeper Natalie Gardini.

USU almost scored off yet another corner kick after Gardini made a bad clearance. The ball found its way to senior defender Natalie Norris, who shot the ball toward goal, but Gardini recovered in time to save the ball.

Sophomore forward Jade Tarver scored the final goal of the game in the 78th minute. The goal came off a cross from

Ambryn McCallison and all Tarver had to do was head the ball in.

"We were really excited that so many people stepped up," Cairns said. "Number one, our attack was divers and we had a lot of people contribute to it and that we had a lot of first timers contribute to it and step up in that way."

USU outshot Texas State 18-12 and 6-3 on corner kicks. Mulford earned yet another shutout for the Aggies, who now have seven total including four in a row.

"Our defenders know they are a huge part of our success," Cairns said. "Nano (Norris) and 'T' (Taryn Rose) have this great chemistry that they work so well together. They are never working alone."

The Aggies' offensive explosion of seven goals in two games comes on the heels of scoring just two goals in their previous six matches. It was the most goals scored by USU since 2011 after they beat Idaho State 6-1.

USU hits the road for their final two away games of the season. They will take on Seattle on Friday and then travel to Moscow to take on the University of Idaho on Sunday.

-jborba@aggiemail.usu.edu  
Twitter: @JBorba15

## LUNDSTROM: Aggie fans believe in 2012 football season

From page 8

ished memories.

That same feeling currently fills campus — and it's not basketball season.

Aggie football fans

believe.

I've been a USU fan my entire life and endured countless seasons of disappointment and abysmal football. As crappy as

it felt this weekend to lose to those wretched Cougars, I'm not looking ahead to basketball season as I have so many years in the past. I reflected on the past

four seasons I've witnessed first-hand as a student at this university and recalled all the heartbreaking and disappointing losses that put me on the brink of depression each time. Every loss to Utah, every loss to BYU, every loss to those "big-name" schools like Auburn, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

In each of the successive seasons, every football disappointment made me more and more excited for basketball season. Basketball was a team I could count on, always had been. Football simply wasn't. The feelings I've had each season of "maybe next year" resounded in my head over and over throughout the year, even last season when Adam

Kennedy spear-headed the team to a 7-5 finish and a bowl game.

I still wasn't sold after the finish last season. I was still looking for that signature win to show me that this was a new program, a better program. I had hope for the season as I do every year, but I wasn't convinced.

A blowout over SUU to start the season didn't convince me either. But in the week leading up to the Utah game, it hit me. I finally understood why I had high hopes at the start of each season despite having little reason to.

It's a new era. There's a feeling in the air that's unmistakable.

Andersen has revived our program and put us on the map. We've had several signature wins,

Beating Utah and BYU each for the first time in 15-plus years definitely qualifies. While all of those losses were tough, each was a stepping stone and has paved the way to success. It took me until this year to understand those thoughts and emotions I've had.

I've believed all along, and I didn't even know it.

- Curtis is a proud husband and father, a junior in print journalism and an aspiring sports journalist and referee. He eats, sleeps and breathes sports. His life goal is to bowl a perfect 300. Send comments to curtis.lundstrom@aggiemail.usu.edu or hit him up on Twitter, @curtislundstrom



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Football

|            |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Utah State | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | 3 |
| BYU        | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | - | 6 |

### First Quarter

USU – Josh Thompson 26 field goal :34

### Second Quarter

BYU – J.D. Falslev 3 pass from Taysom Hill (Stephenson kick failed) :03

## AP Top 25

Football

|                    | USU     | BYU     |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs        | 16      | 20      |
| Total Net Yards    | 243     | 380     |
| Rushes-yards       | 24-41   | 45-145  |
| Passing            | 202     | 235     |
| Punt Returns       | 1-6     | 2-m2    |
| Kickoff Returns    | 2-27    | 2-37    |
| Interceptions Ret. | 1-8     | 1-0     |
| Comp-Att-Int       | 22-39-1 | 24-36-1 |
| Sacked-Yards Lost  | 0-0     | 3-13    |
| Punts              | 7-42.4  | 6-42.3  |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 1-1     | 0-0     |
| Penalties-Yards    | 7-44    | 6-50    |
| Time of Poss.      | 25:11   | 34:49   |

### Individual Statistics

**RUSHING** – BYU, T. Hill 19-80, J. Williams 17-71, D. Foote 4-13, P. Lasike 2-1, J.D. Falslev 1-(minus16).Utah State, C. Keeton 10-23 K. Williams 14-18.

**PASSING** – BYU, T. Hill 24-36-1-235. Utah State, C. Keeton 22-38-0-202, C. Webb 0-1-0-0.

**RECEIVING** – BYU, C. Hoffman 8-114, K. Friel 5-53, J.D. Falslev 4-17, J. Williams 3-21, R. Apo 2-10, D. Foote 1-13, D. Mahina 1-7. Utah State, M. Austin 7-72, K. Williams 5-39, C. Webb 2-25, K. Bartlett 2-23, T. Reynolds 2-22, R. Marshall 2-11, D. Golver-Wright 2-10.

**MISSED FIELD GOALS** – BYU, J. Sorenson 34. Utah State, J. Thompson 38.

|                | RECORD | PTS  | PVS |
|----------------|--------|------|-----|
| 1 Alabama (60) | 5-0    | 1500 | 1   |
| 2 Oregon       | 6-0    | 1435 | 2   |
| 3 S. Carolina  | 6-0    | 1359 | 6   |
| 4 Florida      | 5-0    | 1265 | 10  |
| 5 W. Virginia  | 5-0    | 1260 | 8   |
| 6 Kans. State  | 5-0    | 1217 | 7   |
| 7 Notre Dame   | 5-0    | 1176 | 9   |
| 8 Ohio State   | 6-0    | 1053 | 12  |
| 9 LSU          | 5-1    | 938  | 4   |
| 10 Oreg. State | 4-0    | 873  | 14  |
| 11 USC         | 4-1    | 812  | 13  |
| 12 Fl. State   | 5-1    | 800  | 3   |
| 13 Oklahoma    | 3-1    | 756  | 17  |
| 14 Georgia     | 5-1    | 733  | 5   |
| 15 Texas       | 4-1    | 711  | 11  |
| 16 Clemson     | 5-1    | 657  | 15  |
| 17 Stanford    | 4-1    | 587  | 18  |
| 18 Louisville  | 5-0    | 494  | 19  |
| 19 Miss. State | 5-0    | 450  | 20  |
| 20 Rutgers     | 5-0    | 331  | 22  |
| 21 Cincinnati  | 4-0    | 205  | NR  |
| 22 Texas A&M   | 4-1    | 153  | NR  |
| 23 La. Tech    | 5-0    | 129  | NR  |
| 24 Boise State | 4-1    | 114  | NR  |
| 25 Michigan    | 3-2    | 82   | NR  |

**Dropped from rankings:** TCU 15, Nebraska 21, Washington 23, Northwestern 24, UCLA 25

**Others receiving votes:** Ohio 79, Baylor 62, Iowa State 54, TCU 50, Michigan State 49, Arizona State 39, Washington 39, North Carolina State 17, Nebraska 5, Arizona 4, Duke 3, Tennessee 3, Texas Tech 2, Tulsa 2, Penn State 1, Northwestern 1

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# Views & Opinion

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## Missionary changes have mixed impact

During the first session of the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Saturday morning, LDS President Thomas S. Monson revealed over the pulpit that the age requirements to serve an LDS mission would decrease from 19 for men to 18, and from 21 for women to 19.

### Our View

An Editorial Opinion

Following this announcement, Facebook feeds around the world blew up with excitement from 17- and 18-year-olds proclaiming their newfound desire to leave on a mission at an earlier age.

Monson gave a brief explanation for the policy change by saying there have been young men in certain countries who were allowed to leave on a mission at 18 if they were worthy, able and high school graduates. He said these allowances had been positive.

Now that the dust is settling, we have to wonder what the implications of this change will be. It is a good sign for gender equality that the ages for men and women are closer together, yet it's still puzzling why there still is a year difference.

Regardless, major policy changes like this are rare and usually come with a great deal of thought and consideration.

The atmosphere of missionary training centers and mission fields will change. Men and women will be going out as peers, and likely, many will come home as more than that.

This change will also make waves in the dating scene. Some pre-mission couples might not have to necessarily wait for their girlfriend or boyfriend for 18 months or two



## Candidates need anti-lie laws

### Jennifer Rubin



Nat'l View

Is Mitt Romney planning a \$5 trillion tax cut? Will money saved by ending the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq help “rebuild America,” as President Barack Obama claims?

Many voters rely on the news media and independent fact-checkers to determine when a politician is telling the truth or twisting it. Instead, couldn't we pass laws preventing politicians from lying while running for office? Unfortunately, as election law expert Richard Hasen points out in a recent paper, candidates may

have a constitutional right to fib.

“It is depressing to think that the Constitution contains within it a right to lie in political campaigns,” Hasen writes in “A Constitutional Right to Lie in Campaigns and Elections?,” a paper for the University of California at Irvine's law school. “However, the state may no longer have the power to ban or punish malicious false campaign speech, whether made by candidates or others.”

According to Hasen, this year's Supreme Court case *U.S. v. Alvarez*, which struck down the Stolen Valor Act, protecting a man who falsely claimed that he had received the Medal of Honor, shields candidates who tell tall tales. After *Alvarez*, obviously incorrect statements that disenfranchise voters could still be prohibited — for example, “Republicans vote on Tuesday, Democrats vote

on Wednesday.” But mendacious politicians, such as “a person who used to be a judge referring to himself as a ‘Judge’ in an ad” or lying about an endorsement, could still monkey with the truth.

What's the solution? Hasen finds an extrajudicial remedy in what Justice Anthony Kennedy calls “counterspeech” — opponents of a lying candidate can “credibly call that candidate a liar.”

That is, if they can speak loudly enough.

“With candidates' pants increasingly on fire, and with the wooden noses of campaign consultants growing ever longer, the question is whether counterspeech . . . will be enough to give voters the tools they need to make intelligent choices,” Hasen writes.

— Jennifer Rubin writes the *Right Turn* blog for *The Washington Post*

## Forum Letters

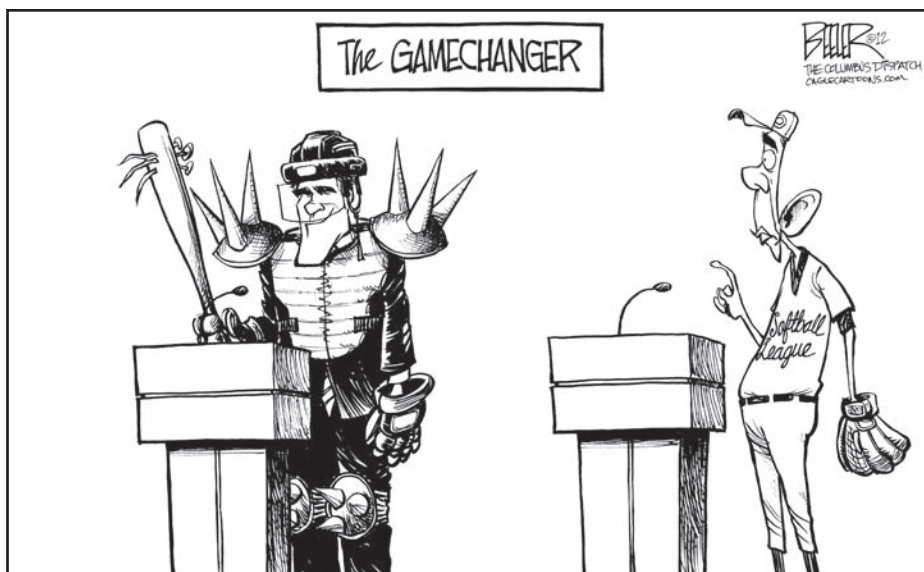
### Students need more coverage

To the editor:

The USU student insurance plan is horrible. First, it has a \$50,000 maximum for graduate students. If you get in a serious car accident, you could spend this on the first day. There is a pre-existing condition exclusion and the plan does not cover any preventative care. (Both of which I thought were illegal under Obamacare.)

Since the plan is limited to students only, if a student is diagnosed with a chronic illness, then graduates, the student is dropped from the plan. The new graduate must now find a new plan to cover their preexisting condition. For the cost of the student plan, there are many better options on the individual market. I would like to see USU provide a new health insurance option to students.

Stephanie Sullivan



## Candidates debate economy, budget plans

### Mike McPhie



From the left

Big Bird? Donald Trump? Believe it or not, that was the first Presidential debate. In this auspicious meeting between the candidates, the viewer certainly got a crash course in public policy. The President came with a calm though sometimes weary demeanor. Romney was energetic, though perhaps too brash. At any rate, it was not the

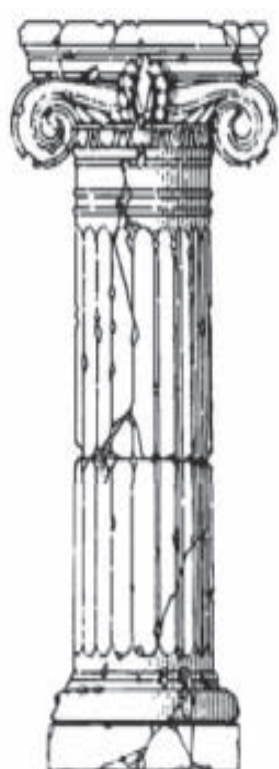
delivery, but policy positions that provided substance to Wednesday's debate.

The economy is the largest issue in this election, and when it comes to economics, Obama has history on his side. His plan is strikingly similar to Bill Clinton's, which proved itself by creating 23 million jobs and turned a federal deficit into a surplus, benefiting businesses and individuals. It is a balanced approach that reduces the deficit, raises revenue and closes unnecessary tax loopholes. He then compared Romney's proposals to those of George W. Bush, who turned a surplus into massive deficit, lost jobs, and ultimately triggered the largest economic crisis since the Great Depression. As a rule, if you try the same approach, you will get the same outcomes. The president gave the voters a choice, noting that we have seen the results of both options before.

Both candidates agreed about the importance of education, at least until it came to the details. Romney revealed that he liked good teachers, but it was Obama who gave specifics about his plan to hire 100,000 new math and science teachers, expand job training programs, and build

### A Column Divided

Two students take two angles on one political issue



### Casey Saxton



From the right

Last week's debate probably couldn't have gone much better for Mitt Romney. Unlike so many debates during the Republican presidential primary, the candidates got to talk about actual policy on a variety of domestic issues. This gave Romney a very good opportunity to present his pro-growth, pro-jobs, pro-energy and pro-small

business message and has even resulted in a small bounce for him in a handful of swing-state polls.

On a scale from one to five, I'd give Romney a four-and-a-half and President Obama a three. Romney presented himself as knowledgeable and confident. Obama presented himself as calm and somewhat reserved.

The political pundits were in the process of writing Romney off as lost cause before the debate and now, once again, they say the race is neck and neck. The one-on-one contrast was good for Romney, especially with much of the debate focused on the stagnant economy.

Romney was very effective at relating to people who are struggling in the current economy. He told stories of people he's met who are in tough financial situations and he emphasized his overall point when he said, “My priority is putting people back to work in America. They're suffering in this country ... Going forward with the status quo is not going to cut it for the American people who are struggling today.”

Social programs are generally a strong point for Democrats; however, I thought Romney quite effectively

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# RIGHT: Romney was ready

►From page 11

laid out his vision for the future of Medicare while assuring seniors that no changes would be made for them. He was also able to point out that it was Obama who took \$716 billion out of Medicare to pay for parts of “Obamacare,” which effectively makes the liberal talking point about how Republicans want to cut Medicare quite useless. This made the healthcare discussion a positive one for Romney.

Obama played more time on defense and Romney more on offense.

When Obama would try to throw something Romney’s way, Romney generally had a pretty good answer. An example of this would be when the President accused Romney of wanting to cut education funding. Romney fired back with one of his most effective lines of the night: “Mr. President, you’re entitled as the president to your own airplane and your own house, but not to your own facts. All right, I’m not going to cut education funding. I don’t have any plan to cut education funding.”

Undoubtedly, Romney won the first debate. I’m

sure President Obama will make the adjustments he needs to for the following two debates and will attempt to put Romney on the defense a little more often. Likewise, Romney will continue to draw contrasts with the President which will make the choice for Americans a clearer one.

– Casey Saxton, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is the president of the USU College Republicans. He can be reached at caseysaxton@hotmail.com.

# LEFT: Obama’s policies better for middle class

►From page 11

upon the successes of public universities. It is through growing and enriching our education system that we ensure America’s success in the future, particularly in a competitive and quickly changing world.

The biggest issue was over the differing plans for taxes and revenue. Obama, like most Americans, favors providing relief for the middle class and small businesses, as well as ending large tax breaks for millionaires in order to reduce the deficit and promote economic growth. Romney was unclear about his policy, but denied the plan he has promoted, which entails \$5 trillion in tax breaks and \$2 trillion in military spending. How would these be paid for? Romney suggested cutting off PBS’s small budget, but experts say it would require a tax hike on the middle class.

Romney’s main line of attack was based on jobs, a strategy which immediately eroded after the debates. Fact checkers

discovered that he exaggerated the number of unemployed Americans by more than 10 million. He criticized the President for an unemployment rate of more than 8 percent, but the monthly jobs report proved this number to be false.

I’m willing to concede that Romney had the more vibrant performance and outshone Obama in stage presence, however it was the president who prevailed in his experience and understanding of the issues that affect America. The debate proved more than ever that the voters have a choice in the upcoming election: a choice between a plan that helps the few at the expense of the many, or a balanced approach that moves the country forward to a prosperous future for all Americans.

– Mike McPhie is a senior from Toole, Utah, majoring in law and constitutional studies. During the spring semester, he interned in Washington, D.C. Send him comments at mike.mcphie@aggiemail.usu.edu.

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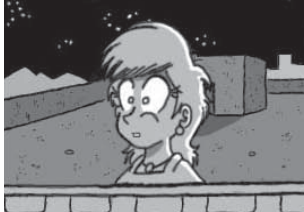


# TimeOut

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • [www.utahstatesman.com](http://www.utahstatesman.com)


Breaking the Mold • [kenneth.locke@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:kenneth.locke@aggiemail.usu.edu)

THOUGH YOU DON'T KNOW IT YET, YOUR ABILITIES GRANT YOU THE POWER TO SEE INTO THE HISTORIES OF THOSE CLOSE TO YOU.

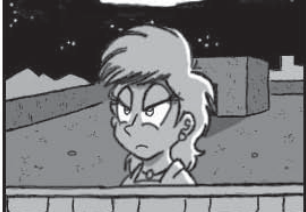


10-9

I JUST NEED A LITTLE FEAR AND DESPAIR FROM YOU, AND I CAN CAUSE YOU TO FALL INTO A SLEEP WHERE YOU WILL WITNESS YOUR FRIENDS' INDIVIDUAL PASTS, AND I WILL SEE THEM AS WELL...




... AND IN SO DOING, SHALL GAIN KNOWLEDGE AS TO HOW TO GET AT THE OTHERS; AND ALSO, YOU WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY BENT TO MY WILL.



W- WELL, YOU'RE NOT GETTING ANY FEAR FROM ME, BUCKO!


YOU SOUND SO CON-VINC-ING.



All But Dead • [sarah.a@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:sarah.a@aggiemail.usu.edu)


I JUST FIGURED OUT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND ME.

WHAT?



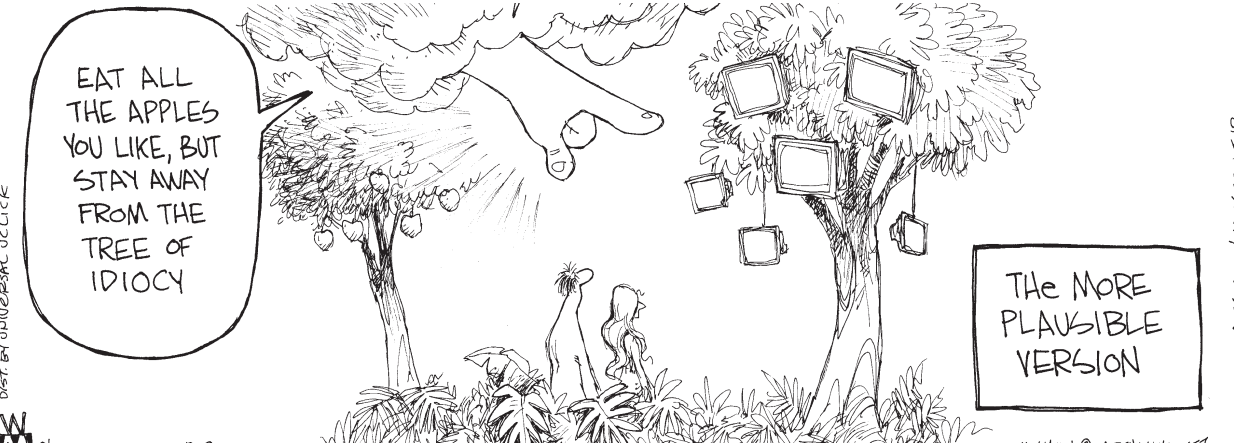
YOU REALLY ENJOY SCHOOLWORK, WHEREAS I SEE IT AS A MEANS TO AN END.

THAT'S WHY COLLEGE WAS THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF MY LIFE AND THE WORST 14 OF YOURS.



Non Sequitur • Willey

EAT ALL THE APPLES YOU LIKE, BUT STAY AWAY FROM THE TREE OF IDIOCY



THE MORE PLAUSIBLE VERSION

8059 Retail-sales/management Opportunity Hourly

8049 Assistant Dog Trainer \$8/hr

8048 3d Artist Negotiable

8040 Assistant Managers Sandy Ut \$8

8041 Shift Manager Samdy Ut \$9

5754 House Work DOE

8044 Lab Technician open

8046 Pizza Delivery Driver Sandy Ut \$7.25/hour plus \$2/tips

8047 Reception Photographer portfolio/recommendation

8064 Drupal Web Programmer DOE

8063 Kennel Assistant \$8 per hour

8062 Compliance Specialist Hourly

8061 Field Service Representative/watch Stand 20.00 plus OT

8004 Summer Security Alarm Technician First years \$75+ per job

8039 Food Servers 2.75 plus tips

8058 Demonstrators 11/hr

8051 Breakfast Cook \$9.50

8065 Food Servers/ Layton Ut \$2.75 plus tips

8075 In Home Child Care TBD

8074 Shift Manager Draper Ut \$9

8073 Shift Manager (draper Ut) \$9

8072 Nanny/in Home Babysitter 7.50 per hour

8071 A Cook/dining Room Server \$7.40 - \$9.00

8070 Customer Project Manager/Ogden Ut Salary

8069 Mover/cleaner

8068 Outside Sale Representative Commission

8067 Handiperson/yardworker 8-10

8076 Manufacturing Engineer Negotiable

**On-campus Jobs:**

C325-12 Research Assistant negotiable

C616-11 Biological Technician 10.00 hr.

C411-12 Ucc Bilingual Youth Corps Recruiter \$8.50

C194-98 Undergrad Tas For Labs & Paper Graders \$10-12

C298-08 Research Assistant \$10-12/hour

C485-12 Summer Intern \$8.5/hour

C516-12 Food Bank Garden And Market Manager \$10/hr

C827-11 Arts Graphic Designer

C275-07 Resident Assistant/peer Mentor/rha stipend/rent credit

C536-12 Webpage/database Programming BOE

C208-96 Tutor \$7.75/hr

C628-12 Financial Analyst / System Analyst

C005-04 Research Assistant \$1500/month

C639-12 Graduate Research Assistant - Teal salary of \$17,500

C016-13 Usu Swim Club Coach 3 Credits through TEAL

C160-06 Substitute Teacher 65.00 - 75.00

C073-11 Scientific Drilling Field & Lab Assts 10.00

C448-07 Customer Service- Tooele Distance Ed 8/hr

C051-13 Teaching Graduate Assistant \$10/hour

C168-13 Gis Lab Assistant \$8-10

C070-07 Cil Lab Programmer 11.00 Hour

C081-13 Lab Research Techniain 8.50

C092-13 Teaching Assistant For Cee5001/6001 \$7.50

C091-13 Irrigation Teaching Asst ( Cee5001/6001) \$7.50

C098-13 Stage Technician \$8 - \$10 /hour

C299-12 Communications Assistant \$8.00/hour

C060-10 Tutor Lab Instructor \$9.50

C108-13 Asp.net C# Web Developer \$10/hr

C088-93 On Air Announcer 8.00

C485-09 Webmaster/graduate Student Recruitment 10

C136-13 Salesforce Developer 10

C154-08 Engineering Tutors 10.00

C145-13 Functional Analyst

C118-13 Graduate Teaching Assistant \$25.00/Hr

C153-13 Engineering Assistant BOE

C152-13 Site Coordinator \$20/Hr

C157-13 System Analyst

C200-12 Private Instruction - Various Fields

C160-13 Cadd Lab Assistant

C170-13 Undergraduate Researcher 8

C173-13 Office Manger & Supply Clerk \$10/hr

C187-13 Research Assistant BOE

C310-98 Accounting Clerk BOE

C190-13 Research Assistant/cvs BOE

C159-13 Autonomous Aerial Robot Safety Pilot

C192-13 Undergraduate Research Asst tbd

C193-13 Social Media And Web Content Manager \$8-10\$/hour - DOE

C196-13 Fact Support Technician TBD

C195-13 Tutor For Stats 3000 \$10/ hour

C371-95 Lab/field Technician \$8.00/hr

C486-05 Water Conservation Intern-salt Lake 11.00

C038-13 College Pass Undergraduate Mentor \$10/hour

C199-13 Lab Animal Technician 9.00

C198-13 Lab Assistant 9.00

C199-10 Lab Technician \$9 per hour

# SUDOKU

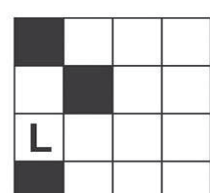
ANSWERS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE!

Easy

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   |   |   | 1 | 2 |   |   |   | 4 |
|   |   |   | 9 |   | 8 | 2 |   |   |
|   | 2 |   |   |   |   | 6 | 9 | 5 |
|   | 3 | 8 |   |   |   |   |   | 7 |
|   | 6 |   | 7 |   | 4 |   |   | 5 |
| 1 |   |   |   |   | 5 | 3 |   |   |
| 2 | 8 | 7 |   |   |   |   | 5 |   |
|   |   | 1 | 5 |   | 2 |   |   |   |
| 4 |   |   |   | 8 | 9 |   |   |   |

Pathem™ the path word puzzle

topic: *Camping*



"National Park Service"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (220pts)

**HOW TO PLAY:**

Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once. The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

visit [www.Pathem.com](http://www.Pathem.com)

Deep End • Tyson Cole

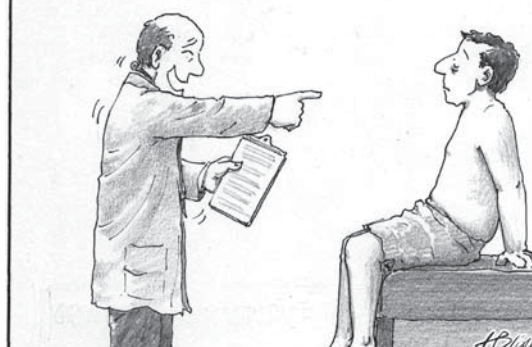
GIRL PROBLEMS?

EVERY TIME I HAVE A CRUSH ON A GIRL, SHE GETS THROWN INTO THE VOLCANO.



Bliss • MCT Features

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Argyle Sweater • Universal

10/8

GESUNDHEIT.

SLURP, SLURP, SLURP



©2012 Scott Hillburn/Distributed by Universal Uclick

# CrossWord Puzzler

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Aphid's meal

4 Marsh bird

9 Neil Simon's "Suite"

14 Communication at Gallaudet U.

15 Concert venue

16 Bona fide

17 "Role in the films 'Wichita' and 'Tombstone'"

19 Opposite of apres

20 Place for un chapeau

21 Miracle-

22 Get-up-and-go

23 Opera featuring ligo

25 Lint collector

27 It may be set or set off

29 Glowing, perhaps

30 Clearing closet item

33 Neautical pole

35 Spory

37 Will Smith title role

38 French noble

39 Trail behind

40 Grape-growing spot

42 Back when

43 Put to shame

45 Mutineer

46 Neither mate

47 Noisy quarrel

48 "Hotel Rwanda" tribe

50 Compote ingredient

52 Fired on

55 of Gibraltar

58 Source of lean red meat

60 Pertaining to planes

61 Pope after Sergius II

62 Rip to pieces, and a hint to what's hidden in the answers to this puzzle's starred clues

64 Lexus competitor

65 Malady with swelling

66 "Norma" -

67 Potter's apparatus

68 "Count me out!"

69 Part of DOS: Abbr.

**DOWN**

1 Managed

2 So far

3 "Protection for jousters"

4 "Mangia!"

5 Genetics pioneer

6 Derrière

7 2001 bankruptcy filer

8 Brew source

9 "2000s documentary whose first episode was "From Pole to Pole"

10 Video game stage

11 Ice cream thickener

12 Criticize with barbs

13 DOJ employee

18 "We want to hear the story"

22 Devil's work

24 "One who was held up, most likely"

26 Land

28 Mozambique neighbor

30 "Indoor antenna

31 Lotion addition

32 Gibson

33 Diagnostic test

34 Comic strip

35 possum

36 Beetle juice?

41 Lather again

44 Flu fighter's episode

49 Seizes unlawfully

50 Renaissance

51 Start a hole

53 Variety

54 Big name in rain gear

55 Picnic stole

56 One helping after a crash

57 Cad

59 Cass's title

62 "Spare me the details," in brief

63 Backpacking beast

# AGGIES RECYCLE!

Paper of ALL TYPES, Plastic Containers

Numbered 1-7, Cardboard & Paperboard,

Tin & Steel Cans, Aluminum Cans,

Ink Jet Cartridges & Cell Phones

(Please, no plastic bags, bubble wrap, plastic wrap, pizza boxes, foil, glass, clothing, yard waste, or styrofoam)

LOGAN

For more information about off campus recycling: call 435-716-9755, visit [recycle.loganutah.org](http://recycle.loganutah.org) or find us on facebook (City of Logan!)





**Today is Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2012.**  
Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Laura Wilson, a sophomore from Brookside, Utah, studying Agriculture Education.

## Almanac

On this day in 1992, 18-year-old Michelle Knapp found a sizeable hole in the rear end of her car and a matching hole in the gravel driveway. The culprit: what looked like an ordinary, bowling-ball-sized rock. It was extremely heavy for its size, shaped like a football and warm to the touch. The next day, a curator from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City confirmed that the object was a genuine meteorite.

## Weather

High: 70° Low: 33°  
Skies: Mainly sunny  
Humidity: 32 percent



# TheUSU Back Burner

## TuesdayOct 9

- Landscape and Lace: Cache Valley, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Adventures in the West, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Good Neighbors, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Healthy Sexuality Session, TSC 10:30-12:30 p.m.
- The Joy of Depression Workshop, TSC 11:30-12:30 p.m.
- Tech Expo, TSC Ballroom 3-7 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Utah Valley, Dee Glen Smith Spectrum 7-9 p.m.
- Aggies for Christ, TSC HUB 8:30-9:30 p.m.

## WednesdayOct 10

- Take a Walk on the Wild Side Workshop, TSC 310 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Psychology of Money, 11:30-12:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. FL Center
- Fall Career Fair, TSC Ballroom 10-2 p.m.
- LUX Exhibit, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Landscape and Lace: Cache Valley, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Adventures in the West, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Good Neighbors, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Ambiguous Loss Speech, Eccles Conference Center Auditorium, 11:30-12:45 p.m.
- Effective Coping Workshop, TSC 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- President Mary Robinson: Reflections on Peace and Social Justice, Conference Center 4-5 p.m.
- The Happiness Advantage Workshop, TSC 7-8 p.m.
- REEL Rock 1, TSC Auditorium 7-9 p.m.
- Jazz Ensembles, Performance Hall 7:30-9:30 p.m.

## ThursdayOct 11

- Mindfulness Workshop, TSC 310 5-6 p.m.
- LUX Exhibit, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Landscape and Lace: Cache Valley, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Adventures in the West, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Good Neighbors, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, 10-5 p.m.
- Pizza & Politics with Congressman Rob Bishop, Library 4:30-5:30 p.m.

## FYI:

Financial Planning for Women, FWP, is hosting Psychology of Money. The programs will be Oct. 10 from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in TSC Room 336 and from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center at the bottom of Old Main Hill. The programs are free and registration is not required.

A USU Big Bands Concert featuring guest artist guest artist Lauren Seviaan will be on on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. She is from New York, where she currently plays with the Mingus Big Band. Entrance free with student ID.

The Chamber Singers present their annual fall concert "Autumn Voices" on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Hall. This concert will feature Earth, Wind and Fire's "September," the hymn "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," and other pieces that celebrate the season. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 seniors and youth, \$5 USU faculty and staff and free for USU students with valid ID. For more information visit arts.usu.edu or call 435-797-8022.

Blue Goes Green Trail Run will be Oct 13. The start of the race is at the mouth of Green Canyon. Anyone who rides their bike or carpools will have time taken off of their run time. Sign up at the HPER service desk. \$5 for students.

Come in your costume and encounter ghosts, goblins and other ghastly beings along a 1.5 mile route through the shadowy streets of Hyrum City and Hyrum State Park. Register online at http://stateparks.utah.gov by Oct. 19 for this first-ever haunted walk/run to benefit the Friends of Hyrum State Park and enjoy all the pre and post race activities free with your registration fee.

2nd Annual Food Day Celebration will be Oct. 24.This is a tasty celebration of healthy, affordable, sustainable food. Come learn how to eat real, year round, on a budget. Check out booths, enjoy cooking demos by top USU chefs, local food information tables, food samples, and more. Join us that evening at the USTAR building on the Innovation Campus for Food Day Flavors: A Tasting

### Argyle Sweater• Universal



Event. This is an opportunity to sample simple and delicious foods created from local products. All events are free.

Come and participate in this year's 2nd Annual Trebuchet Pumpkin Toss on Oct. 27. The event is an engineering-inspired competition to see who can build the most powerful trebuchet or other alternative throwing device. The competition is open to the community. To register, email asmeaggie@gmail.com and for more information visit usuasme.wordpress.com.

Ethan Fallis will be hosting his Senior Cello Recital on Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. The even will be held in the Performance Hall and will feature works by Bach, Ligeti, Shostakovich, and Tchaikovsky.

The CAVAHA Jr. Aggies are hosting a try it for free night. Kids ages 4-14 are encouraged to come and try hockey for free at the Eccles Ice Arena on Nov. 3. For more information visit www.cachehockey.com.

*More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at*

The **Utah Statesman**

www.utahstatesman.com



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**LEE's FAMILY of the GAME**

SIGN UP IN-STORE FOR A CHANCE TO BE THE FAMILY OF THE

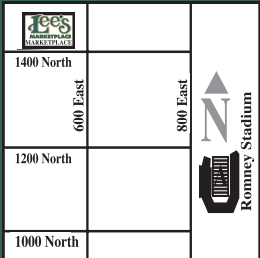
GAME AT AN

UPCOMING AGGIES GAME

**Prices Effective October 9-16, 2012**

555 East 1400 North Logan

Store Hours:  
Mon.-Sat.  
6:00 AM - Midnight  
Closed Sunday



Festive Pumpkins



Large Red Delicious or Gala Apples



Gold'n Plump 24 oz. pkg. Fresh Chicken Drums or Thighs

**FLU SHOTS**  
Available Daily  
From Our Friendly Pharmacists



Western Family 28-32 oz. Bag Asst. Cereal



Cello Wrapped Iceberg Lettuce



Fresh Broccoli or Cauliflower

**Our Gigantic CASE LOT SALE**  
Ends Saturday Oct. 13th.

**Save \$4 On Any Dairy Products**



**Join Us To Help Make A Difference**  
Learn more at [savelidstosavelives.com](http://savelidstosavelives.com)

Vendor Coupon - Expires October 16, 2012

PLU#9208 Scan Down

**\$4.00 OFF**

On Any Dairy Products - With This Coupon

When You Buy 8 (Eight) \*Participating General Mills Products

Cereals Fiber One® Original (16.2oz), Cinnamon Toast Crunch® (12.2oz), Honey Nut Cheerios® (12.25oz), Multi Grain Cheerios® (12.8oz), Fiber One® Honey Clusters® (14.25oz), Nature Valley® Bars (all varieties), 7.1-8.9oz, Granola Thins (6oz), Fiber One® 90 Calorie Brownies and Bars (4.1-5.34oz), Bars (6-7oz), Mott's® Medleys Fruit Snacks, Chex Mix® (8.75oz), Select (6-25-10.5oz), Bugles® (6-7.5oz), Gardetto's® (8-4.6oz), Betty Crocker® Muffin Mix (15.2-18.25oz), Pillsbury® Toaster Strudel® Pastries (11.5oz), Grands!® Biscuit Sandwiches (7.4oz), Egg Scrambles™ (7.7-8oz), Ready to Bake!™ Cookies (16oz), Refrigerated Cookies (16.5oz), Green Giant® Frozen Boxed Vegetables with Sauce (9-10oz), Totino's® Pizza Rolls® Brand Pizza Snacks (11.5oz), Yoplait® Light Fat Free Yogurt (4pk), Original (4pk), Light Yogurt with Nature Valley® Granola (2pk), Go-GURT® (8ct), Tris® Lowfat Yogurt (4pk)

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores. **TAW**



General Mills 12.2-16.2 oz. Cinnamon Toast Crunch, Honey Nut or Multi-Grain Cheerios, Original or Honey Cluster Fiber One Cereal



Mott's Medleys 10 ct. Assorted or Berry Fruit Snacks or General Mills 4.1-9 oz. Snack Bars



Totino's 7.5 oz. Asst. Pizza Rolls



Yoplait 8 pk. 2.25 oz. Asst. Go-Gurt or 2-4 pk. 4-6 oz. Select Varieties Yogurt



General Mills 6-8.75 oz. Bugles, Gardetto's or Chex Mix

Green Giant 9-10 oz. Box Select Varieties Vegetables



Pillsbury 7.4-11.5 oz. Asst. Toaster Strudels, Grands! Biscuit Sandwiches or Egg Scrambles Breakfast Items

